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RELEASE MAYOR OF CORK, LABOR TELLS PREMIER

Thomas Warns That Failure to Act Means Bitter Civil War in Empire.

CABINET IS CONSULTED

One Member Agrees That Lloyd George Should Move at Once.

MACSWENEY IS WEAKER

on 15th Day of His Hunger Strike.

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London, Aug. 27.-James Henry Thomas, one of the most important of the British labor leaders and secretary of the railwaymen's union, to-day took up the fight on behalf of Terence Mac Sweney, the Lord Mayor of Cork. Mac Sweney to-day was very weak but conlous and able to speak. This was the afteenth day of his hunger strike.

Premier Lloyd George, who is in Lu-day afternoon that the Government must abandon all ment of the Lord Mayor hope of conciliation in Ireland and be Lord Mayor of Cork is released.

Although Mr. Thomas refused to London, and that at least one of them, and probably the most important member of the Cabinet, agreed that the Premier ought to act at once.

Mr. Thomas in his telegram said that Mr. Lloyd George must have made his tremendous burst of enthusiasm and statement of last Wednesday before wild Irish patriotism in a mass meetnd, and he expressed the hope that the Premier would now see the light

A similarly bitter message was sent to the Premier by James O'Grady, a in Russia. Mr. O'Grady, after an ap-peal for mercy for Mr. MacSweney and denunciation of the alleged blindness of the Lloyd George Government, said:

Mr. MacSweney is held, said that one Mannix to land in Ireland. his lungs had collapsed and that he was breathing with great difficulty. Another report was that he might live an-other week. Mr. MacSweney and his family remain adament, gefusing to opeal to the Government for mercy.

Aug. 27.-Bishop Daniel Johnlan of Cork has written a strong appeal to the London Times urging the clease of Lord Mayor MacSweney, sayng his imprisonment offends all sense of fustice.

Mayor has no substance," says the Bishop's letter, "The sentence has no moral sanction and is a manifest in-

The Bishop points out that pacification of Ireland would be rendered more

Timothy Healy, former member of press angrily accuses Premier orge of overriding the King's desire to show clemency in the MacSweney ise. He declares that the Premier "by osing the gates of mercy with a clang as made a more perverse, ignorant and awless invasion of the authority of the Crown in Ireland than any man in arms

THREE REMANDED IN BELFAST MURDER

Two New Outbreaks County Cork-1 Killed.

HELPAST, Aug. 27 .- John Leonard, a taxicab drives, and James Montgomery clared the strike an outlaw one, many and Vincent Montgomery were formally of them manifested sympathy with the remanded to prison here to-day on a alms of the strikers. One union dele-charge of the murder of Police Inspector sate averred all the men will be back at charge of the murder of Police Inspector wanty at Lisburn last Sunday. Leonard work this morning. He said a good has been in custody since the shooting night's sleep will of the inspector. It is alleged that his all about Ireland. car was used by the assassins,

casualties included one person killed and considerable number wounded. The litary had to fire repeatedly in Newownards road, where snipers fired on the soldiers in the darkness. Enormous damage was done by fires, of which there were twenty between 6 o'clock last evening and 1:30 o'clock this morning.

DUBLIN, Aug. 27 .- A military lorry a attacked to-day at Cahermore, near Middleton, County Cork. The driver of lorry was killed and an officer and two privates were wounded.

Conk, Aug. 27 .- A fierce though brief battle was fought at Clonakilty, a seaport southwest of Cork, when fifty men stacked a small garrison in the police The attackers poured a heavy rifle fire into the building and one bomb was thrown. The police returned a steady fire and the raiders were forced to withdraw. No casual- ing.

harks Gather in Halifax Harbor. waters at the mouth of Halifax harbor, York." pilot schooner crews reported to-day. Seven of them were harpooned, it was said, by one vessel-

Irish Protestant Stores Fired; 2 Girls, 1 Man Die

DUNDALK, Ireland, Aug. 27.-

Two salesgirls and one salesman were burned to death in stores of two Protestant Unionist tradesmen in Dundalk early this morning. The buildings were set on fire and likewise the homes of the owners of the stores were burned. Other clerks in the stores were able to make their escape, but the fire spread to adjacent property, including the Ulster Bank, which was dam-The assertion is made aged. that the fires were started in reprisal for the destruction of property of Catholics in Lisburn and Belfast.

BRITISH LINERS

duce Longshoremen to Quit on Eight Ships.

FIGHT IS FOR MACSWENEY

Mass Meeting Addressed by the Irish 'President.'

The young Irish girls who have been picketing the British Consulate since last Monday, marching along the Mr. Thomas sent a despatch to waterfront on West street yestererne, Switzerland, in which he said protesting against the imprison-

Cork and the detention of Archprepared to fight out the bitterest civil bishop Mannix by the British Govwar the empire has known unless the ernment, started what was probably \$15,000, and to his valet, William Electric Railway Employees of Amerthe first purely political strike of workmen in the history of the United States. Almost 200 offers, stokers and iscuss his message to the Premier, it ergineers from the White Star liner. was understood that it was despatched | Baltic deserted their posts and swung after he had talked with leading mem- into line behind the young women, and bers of the Cabinet who are now in after them came hundreds of longshoremen who had been loading British ships on half a dozen piers.

The parade and the impromptu strike grew in enthusiasm and num-bers and culminated last night in a his chateau in Normandy and his adcarning of the King's action in response ing at the Lexington Opera House, in to the despatch to him from Redmond Fifty-first street and Lexington avelloward, nephew of the late John Rednue, called to protest against the Lord Mayor's imprisonment. At this meeting Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the American Commission on Irish Inde- Jr., and Harold Vanderbilt, as residuary Labor member of the House of Com- pendence, declared that 2,000 long- legatees. shoremen already had gone out on prened the negotiations with the Rus- strike in behalf of the Irish cause, besian Bolsheviki in Copenhagen for the sides the oilers and others from the release of British prisoners of war held British ship Baltic, and that 3,000 more would leave their posts to-day. Various speakers aroused tremendous enthusiasm by shouting that the strikers Unless you act, to hell with you and never would go back to work until the British Government freed Lord Mayor report from Brixton prison, where MacSweney and permitted Archbishop

Irish "President" Speaks.

The mass meeting, with about four thousand Irish men and women crowd-ing the theatre, was one of the wildest most enthusiastic the Irish ever have held in New York. Every five or ten minutes the audience was brought to its feet by some vivid denunciation of Great Britain. The crowd cheered for ten minutes or longer when sixteen of the strikers from the Raltie marched into the hall with James Lynch, business agent of the Marine Firemen's Union. Later the others came to the and then came a delegation of the striking longshoremen, each being greeted with a tremendous burst of cheering Besides Mr. Walah speeches were made by Eamonn De Valera, President of "the difficult through harsh treatment of the Irish Republic," and Dudley Field Ma-

As a result of the strike, which union Parliament, in a letter to the Dublin officials called "a tempest in a tea pot," it is probable that only two of the eight transatiantic vessels will be able to clear port to-day. These two-the Aquitania of the Cunard Line and the White Star liner Olympic-will be able to leave mainly because they were sealed before the agitators appeared, and the only problem confronting the steamship officials is that of handling the passengers' baggage. This, it was said, would be cared for by the clerical force of the two steamship companies.

Call Halt on "Butchery."

The strike came without warning to the officers of the International Longand while the walking delegates all de-clared the strike an outlaw one, many of them manifested sympathy with the personal property within the house. If night's sleep will cause them to forget

When the longshoremen left the piers The disorders in Belfast ceased after for their luncheon at moon they were o'clock this morning. Last night's confronted by a little group of plainly clad women marching up and down the sidewalk in the east side of Eleventh avenue between Fourteenth and Twenty. third streets. All of them carried placards fastened to long sticks. The one carried by the leader read: "Longshoremen, England is murdering Mac-Sweney while you unload British ships." Another deciared: Stokers! Seamen! British body snatchers are carrying off by force dying and unconscious patriots to British gaols.
They say 'Let them die.' Are you with
us to stop this butchery?"
Toward the end of the column walked

little gray haired woman who kept hurling epithets at the British Government as she marched. Her banner stated that the following telegram had been sent to Pres "The sound of death in the throat of Terence MacSweney is the death knell of your adventure in Ireland. We hear bell tolling. The people are gather

Oil your tanks, polish up your harks Gather in Halifax Harbor.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 27.—Large chools of sharks have gathered in the rates at the routh of Halifax have.

At first the men were amused by

TO 3 CHILDREN BY VANDERBIL

Paintings Left to Metropolitan Museum and \$250,-000 to University.

BUTLER GETS \$15,000

Duchess of Marlborough Has Use of \$5,000,000 and 1-3 of \$5,000,000 More.

GRANDSON FOR

Value of Property at \$75,000,000.

A synopsis of the will of William Kissam Vanderbilt showing that he left his three children-William K. Tremendous Enthusiasm at Vanderbilt, Jr., Harold Vanderbilt and Consuelo Duchess of Marlboroughthe bulk of his fortune was made public yesterday by Anderson & Anderson, former attorneys for the testator. The will is to be filed in Suffolk county. as Mr. Vanderbilt claimed Oakdale, Suffolk county, as his legal residence.

The public bequests include a gift of certain paintings to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a legacy of \$250,000 to Vanderbilt University at Nashville, of Tenn., and a legacy of \$50,000 to St. Mark's Church at Islip, L. I. To his butler, James Lovegrove, he left Kavanagh, he left \$5,000.

Mr. Vanderbilt died in Paris on July mausoleum at New Dorp, Staten Island, Thursday, He executed his will on March 15, 1919. It states that he has made provision for his wife, the former Mrs., Lewis Morris Rutherfurd, during his lifetime, but desires her to have joining farms. After her death his daughter, Consuelo, is to have this property.

No mention of the Vanderbilt mansion at Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street, the estimated value of which is \$3,000,000, is made in the will. It falls to the two sons, William K. Vanderbilt,

For their sister, Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, the testator directed that \$2,500,000 be set aside to carry out the provisions of her marriage settlement

daughters, Consuelo and Murfel Vander- lyn. oilt, daughters of William K. Vander-To Margaet Rutherfurd Mills and Barnd wife by her former husband, union leaders he left \$100,000 each.

legatees. his father's will, the two sons and their his executors invest in securities of the them." New York Central Railroad and its al-York city bonds or English and French cash and added to the residuary estate.

Long Island and Newport Property Idlehour, he gave to his son Harold. If including mosly members of a shoremen's Association were out of town, H. P. Belmont, its present owner, the mated members who are at

> William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. Mrs. Elliot by Gainsborough: Portrait of Col. Coussmaker by Reynolds; Portrait of Lady Guildford by Holbein; "La Tollette de Venus," by Boucher; "Danæ," by Greuze; Court Yard Scene, by Peter de Hodge; Marine Scene, by Van der Velde; Landscape, by Cuyp;

The attorneys refused to give any When the testator's father, William H. children \$10,000,000 and divided the in the Supreme Court by the Extraordiresidue of his estate between his two nary Grand Jury which is investigating derbilt. This residue was said to be com, who is in charge of the investiga-over \$190,000,000. It is estimated unfficially that William K. Vanderbilt's the fortune will be at least \$75,000,000.

FLIES OVER LONDON.

American Crew Makes Trip in British Dirigible.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- The British dirigdon in the commencement of a twentyfour hours instructional flight.

The airship carried the American crew which is training in England to take over the dirigible R38, which has been purchased by the United States

Foreign Born, Lewis Says Will Decide Election

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.-In an address at the closing banquet of the American Bar Association to-might former Senator James Hamilton Lewis -(Ill.) declared the forthcoming Presidential election will be determined upon issues that have no relation to the United States and by voters who have no thought of the welfare of the American people."

There are, Mr. Lewis explained, foreign voters "who will vote the expression of grievance or gratification of their fatherland as they revenge or justify the world war peace treaty."
Political leaders encouraged

this, he declared, and he added that the only remedy is to teach this class of voters that such action is in violation of their oath of citizenship and treason to their adopted land.

Conscious and Able to Talk Irish Girls in New York In- Unofficial Estimate Places B. R. T. STRIKE VOTE TO-NIGHT

Union Arranges Two Mass Meetings as Arbitration Proposal Fails.

COMPANY IS PREPARED

Statement Promises 'Fight to Death' With Labor Organization.

Ten thousand Brooklyn Rapid Transit employees, members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and ica, will hold two mass meetings, one 22. His body was placed in the family o'clock to-morrow morning, to vote on Irish freedom, Gov. Cox made a deon strike.

had been laid for arbitration and ami- self determination for all peoples of cable settlement were swept away by the world. the sudden decision of union leaders to withdraw pledges made to Judge District Court; Lindley M. Garrison receiver of the system, and John H. Delaney, who has fought on their behalf as a mediator.

They had promised to submit to the mion the court's proposed arbitration proval. And though this plan will go the American colonists in 1776," before the mass meetings to-night little hope existed that the men would approve of a when their officers already

der her grandfather's will. In her will thoroughly prepared assured of a suffishe may name the persons to whom she cient number of men to operate some wants the principal of the \$2,500,000 rapid transit service, provided with trust fund paid. To each of her chil- ample police protection and in a finandren, the Marquis of Blandford and cial position—or predicament—in which Lord Ivor Churchill, he left \$1,000,000. It would pay well "to fight to the death." To William K. Vanderbilt 3d, son of When the strike is ended, the company William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., he left predicted, the Amaigamated Association \$1,000,000 in trust. He explained that of Street and Electric Railway Em-he had made no bequest to his grand-ployees would cease to exist in Brook-

"If there should be a strike the re was better able to determine the pro- tate it, and every one will clearly undervision that should be made for them, stand where to place the responsibility, Judge Mayer declared in a final letter, bara Rutherfurd Hatch, daughters of transmitted through Mr. Delaney to the

"I authorised the receiver to agree to His sons, William K. Vanderblit, Jr., arbitration upon the wage question with speech, at the Hyperion Theatre, when and Harold Vanderblit, are the executors of his estate and the residuary awards must be such as are capable of strengthen his case by calling attention As he did not appoint the being met within the financial ability of to the fact that there are 10,000 Presieneficiaries of a \$5,000,000 trust under the Brooklyn receiverships. 1 am undential Post Offices in the United sister, the Duchess of Mariborough, will the committee actually has in mind, drawn that the gathering of funds exshare this fund equally. He directed Either the committee doubts the good tends to all these communities. He rethat all taxes on the estate be paid faith of the court or the real reason for iterated his statement that fifty-one from the residue and recommended that a strike has not been disclosed by cities alone were called upon to raise

Mr. Delaney bitterly denounced the atlied lines, United States bonds and New titude of the union leaders last night declared. "It is a matter of plain, or- idea that they might be truth, and that when he realized that sothing could dinary decency." securities. His French racing stable sway them from the purpose to cripple and his property at Paissy, Seine et Brooklyn's transportation system. He in a statement issued to-day made no get a few votes from the unthinking. Oise, France, are to be converted into accused the men of playing false and denial of the charges, but he called concecting a pretext for a strike.

The B. R. T. Company reported that Upham, treasurer of the Republican made public there will not be shown a

His home at Oakdule, L. L, known as partial service in all events, these men either of his sons receives the property brotherhood which is hostile to the Amalthe steamship officials. Nearly all of at Newport known as Marble House gamated, new men hired within the past upon the death of their mother, Mrs. O. few days and large numbers of Amalga- said.

> neither son receives the house the personal property is left to Harold Vander-bilt if he survives his mother; if not, to would be a flagrant violation of existing working agreements calling for thirty The paintings left to the Metropolitan days' notice in writing, which has not Museum of Art follow: Portrait of yet been given. A strike effective tothe Sunday travel being morrow, heaviest of the week, would rob Coney Island, Brighton Beach and other resorts and outlying districts of service.

INDICTED FOR GAMBLING.

Names Withheld by Saratogs Springs Grand Jury.

SARATOGA SPRINGE, N. Y., Aug. 27 .l'anderbilt, died he left each of his Two sealed indictments were returned sons, the testator and Cornelius Van- alleged gambling here. Wyman S. Baspersons indicted. After making the report, the Grand Jury adjourned until Tuesday morning

IN CONNECTICUT

Candidate Finds Irish Hostile to League of Nations, but Labor Is Friendly.

DISPUTES HAYS DENIAL PROOF NOT FURNISHED

tions and Frowns on 'Plan to Buy Presidency.'

Urges Senator Brandegee's Defeat and Boosts Homer Cummings for Place.

y a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD. New Haven, Aug. 27 .- Gov. Cox at appearance in the East in his stumping tour for the Presidency encountered a distinct air of Irish hostility to the League of Nations. He delivered five speeches, four in this city and one at Stamford, Conn., from the end of his car, asserting when opportunity was afforded that he had proved his charges of the "\$15,000,000 Republican campaign fund" by the evidence pre sented in his Pittsburg speech.

Apprised by Democratic leaders of this vicinity that Democrats of Irish sympathy are vigorously opposed to the Cox-Roosevelt ticket because they believe its support of the League of at 3 o'clock to-night, another at 2 Nations runs contrary to the cause of and it is safe to say that there never termined effort to overcome the hostility. He voiced a distinct appeal in- is absolutely necessary the quotas Every indication last night pointed tended to win back the Irish, asserting to a strike. All the foundations that that the League of Nations means the there is any expectation of collecting.

said, "upon the basis of fourteen points, Julius M. Mayer of the United States | the first of which was the self-determination of nations. The League of Nations does not abridge the right of any racial entity to determine its own destiny in whatever part of the world it may be.

Reiterates Slush Fund Charge.

and that an additional \$2,500,000 be set aside and the income paid to her, thus giving her the use of \$5,000,000 and one-third of another \$5,000,000 due uncertainty of the same added nothing new to the assertion one-third of another \$5,000,000 due uncertainty of the same added nothing new to the assertion of the campaign fund charges were distanced in the campaign fund ch \$8,145,000 had been fixed for fifty-one the exact truth can be shown. Therecities, and that funds collected in other ections of the country would increase tremendous Republican asset. the total amount to not less than \$15,-000,000.

> of the Republican National Committee, at Evansville, Ind., where he said: "phony," the nominee said that the Sen- spiracy to buy the Presidency of the ate investigating committee should call United States." witnesses to determine this. The greatest attention to the "slush

fund" charges was given in the night able to understand the purposes which States, allowing the conclusion to be \$8,145,000.

it was assured of enough men to run a National Committee, that the list was single man who has contributed more joke played on him when he got hold The Democratic list is certain to show

> at the meeting at which it was pre- honor under the Administration, pared, and the Senatorial investigating committee ought to be able from Cox charges is expected to be hastened tion in the contest. He said: "I am among that number to find some one by the Republican committee being able going East to take part in the camwho will tell the truth."
> Gov. Cox called attention to the state-

casion for a sharp attack on his Republican opponent. charges, now dispelled by his failure to paign at Indianapolis. substantiate them, will be blown clear "Later I expect to b

5,000 "potential business men" had every possible source. Chairman Hays of constitutional government. I knowledge of the fund. He said the spoke of this publicly some time ago, present my views without research. information had been derived in a and offered to prove it. He was not "strange way," but he did not reveal called upon for proof. the details, merely adding that it never

was intended to come to him or go to "I want to tell you of a meeting I had on August 8 with Chairman White

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OF COX REACTS TO AID OF G.O.P

Washington Sees Faith of Voters Lost by Failure to 'Come Through.'

Repeats Pittsburg Accusa- Candidate Was Silent on Sinister Influences He Promised to Show.

MIXES IN STATE FIGHT HIGH QUOTAS NECESSARY

Party Standing Pat on First Statement That Fund Will Be Only \$3,000,000.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Gov. Cox Democratic nominee for the Presithe close to-night of his first day's dency, by his Pittsburg speech failed completely to establish his charges and may be furthered thereby. This is the consensus here after mature deliberation on the "revelations" Gov. Cox made last night.

Democrats profess to think that Gov. Cox substantiated what he set out to prove. This is based solely on by Gov. Cox totalled something more this sum in the Republican treasury, will be.

In order to raise as much money as The statement of Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican National Com-"The armistice was signed," Gov. Cox mittee that about \$3,000,000 is counted upon to run the Harding campaign is

Puts Cox in Bad Position.

The League of Nations intends to estab- being raised by Republicans is the com- an arrangement whereby proper appreunion the court's proposed arbitration plan. Testerday they notified him that it was unsatisfactory, because any find- der. It never will be an agency to curb money into the coffers of the Republic to the court's are subject to the court are subject to the court's are subject to the court are subject to th ings would be subject to the court's ap any such emotions as those which stirred ilean party. On this point Governor Cox such moves was to put him up as the It is a trifle in excess of \$3,000,000 was questioned specifically, and could Democratic candidate for the Senate This money is not dream money. not produce proof, nor even name a against Senator James W. Wadsworth single man or corporation of this "sin- but there was a slip somewhere and The campaign fund charges were dis- ister" or any other variety who has that place finally went to Lieut.-Gov.

fore the reaction from the Pittsburg speech is expected confidently to be a

The most damning sentence of the Cox outgivings about a Republican To the statement of Treasurer Upham "slush fund" was uttered by Gov. Cox "I will produce evidence that will conmade in Chicago to-day, to the effect that vict every mother's son of them, the bilt, Jr., as he believed that their father sponsibility will be with those who agi- the list presented by Gov. Cox was evidence of a deliberate plot and con-

> This promised evidence, it was pointed out here, was not volunteered by the candidate, and could not be wrung from him when he was questioned by one of the Pittsburg audlence. The explanathis proof is merely that he

Turns Minds to Democratic Fund.

The general view here is that the only "mother's son" who was convicted of anything is Gov. Cox himself, and that he has convicted himself of stringing to-"This is not a political question," Cox gether a lot of words with only a dim Gev. Cox said that Chairman Hays ridiculous statements in order to try to The truth is that when lists of "phony," and that the speaker had a than \$1,000 to the Republican fund big contributions, as in the past. Many of it.
"I renew the charge to-night," he of the big contributors to the last Demo-"There were eighty-eight men cratic fund are now enjoying posts of

The reaction from the failure of the to show that in coming into court with their case, that failed, the Democratic ment of Senator Harding that he knew party did not come with clean hands. I expect to be in Indiana and New quarters there is persistent sentiment nothing of the fund, making it an oclican opponent.

"I am not surprised that Senator Harding is elected there will be many things going on of which he will know nothing about."

substantiate them, will be blown clear "Later I expect to be sent West, and building which have been brought forth will probably be in Idaho in October. The selected there will be many things going on of which he will know nothing a conventions an army of clerks was at about."

substantiate them, will be blown clear "Later I expect to be sent West, and building which have been brought forth will probably be in Idaho in October. The selected there will be many things going the Democratic war chest. It is well speeches in this State, and for this carries of such importance demand, conventions an army of clerks was at about "Cov. Cox is charged on every hand with about." Gov. Cox asserted that no fewer than 900 "potential business men" had every possible source. Chairman Hays of constitutional government. I will deal with the formation had been serious in the case of this publicly some time ago.

JAPAN WOULD ALLAY AMERICAN FEELING

Democratic National Committee," said Will Send Privy Councillor to Improve Relations.

> Tokto, Aug. 26 (delayed) .- According to the Nichi Nichi, Japan plans to send an unofficial commissioner to the United States with the object of facilitating mutual understanding and improving the relations between Japan and the United States by delivery of public lectures and other appropriate means. The newspaper thinks Viscount Ker taro Kaneko, member of the House of Peers and Privy Councillor, will be designated. He is president of the Japan-America Society of Tokio and has studied the anti-Japanese agitation

Wilson Opponents Form Harding Democratic Club

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—
"The Harding Club of the District of Columbia" has been organized here. The members are former Democrats who cannot swallow the Wilson League of Nations and the Cox indorsement of it. The members are pledged to use every honorable means for the election of Warren G. Harding.

COCKRAN SEEKS CONGRESS SEAT Details of Reply Reserved

Tammany Finds a Way to Reward Him for Work at National Convention.

TO TAKE SMITH'S PLACE

Retirement of Wigwam's Secretary Helps Solve Problem in Organization.

for W. Bourke Cockran as a reward characterizing the charges of Gov. Cox for the work he did at the Democratic as rantings of "dream money." tion and misstatement on matters of National Convention at San Francisco. Mr. Upham on arriving in Chicago the utmost moment if his campaign He will be put up as candidate for said that he was prepared to go be-Congress from the Sixteenth district, fore the Senate investigating committaking the place of Thomas F. Smith, represented that district for the last He declared that the total budget for Mr. Smith had been designated to in excess of \$3,000,000.

succeed himself, but filed notice with last day for such notice, that he would decline redesignation. Desire to return than \$8,000,000, there is nothing like he gave for his refusal to stand for re- I'll say this: The chief stumbling

aware that Mr. Smith wished to retire, the announcement came as a sharp surprise generally. It was stated by have been set very much higher than that Mr. Smith was actuated solely by various leaders. Nobody expects to get of any probable selection to take his

tune niche for Mr. Cockran, and a few hours later the committee on vacancies Even more significant than the falling designated in Mr. Smith's place. Varidown of his charge that \$15,000,000 is ous efforts had been made to arrive at

> been to Congress for Tammany. He first was sent to the lower house of the Fiftieth Congress in 1887, and again was To date we have raised \$1,017,235.52. a Representative in the Fifty-second and

In 1896 Mr. Cockran suffered a change many and went to Congress again in 1964 to fill the unexpired term of George E. McClellan, and was reelected in 1905 and 1907. His last service was from the actually averaging."

Mr. Upham was asked Mr. Smith is senior member of the law tas for the States were. the Triumvirate and Charles F. Murphy. 292.50. He is president of the Amen Corner.

he was willing to make extravagant and BORAH TO CAMPAIGN FOR HARDING IN EAST

Will Discuss Constitutional Government and League.

Republican election campaign, Just before his departure the Senator made a definite statement of his posi-3 I expect to spend my time with it. Cox in Pittaburg yesterday. In all

present my views without regard to sen the influence of all he has said. strict agreement with the view of any Governor really can prove his charges. eader. They (the campaign leaders) But even these are sceptical are anxious to have me do it."

FIUME ASKS GIOLITTI FOR INDEPENDENCE

Desire for Annexation to Italy Senate hearing will be the one Abandoned.

Roms, Aug. 27.-Premier Giolitti today on his return from the Lucerne conferences received a delegation from the National Council of Fiume which sought to have the independence of that city declared.

ment, having abandoned its long cherished desire for annexation to Italy as impossible under present conditions.

DREAM MONEY' UPHAM REPLIES TO COX CHARGES

Republican Treasurer Says He Can Disprove Governor's Statements.

BUDGET ONLY- \$3,000,000

for Senate Investigating Committee.

QUOTAS NOT REALIZED

Declares G. O. P. Campaign Fund to Date Totals Little Over \$1,000,000.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Fred W. Upham. treasurer of the Republican National Tammany at last has found a berth Committee, issued a statement to-day

tee Monday and disprove Cox's charges. national and State purposes was a triffe

"I'm going to testify before the Senthe Board of Elections yesterday, the atorial committee Monday," said Mr. Upham, "and I don't want to make to the practice of law is the reason my testimony public in advance. But block for Gov. Cox in his remarkable Though a few close friends were financial charges is that the man doesn't know the difference between a quota and a budget. A quota is a persons high in Tammany councils dream, a roseate estimate handed to his own wishes in the matter, and the the quota. The idea of quotas originsame spokesmen professed ignorance ated during the war. War workers went after quotas. Many of our work-The vacancy in the Tammany ticket ers were war workers. They followed left by the retirement of Mr. Smith, the same idea in figuring out money however, appeared to offer the oppor-

"I am not saying now what the total announced that Mr. Cockran had been Republican quota is. That will be shown and explained to the Senate committee in good time. I will tell you

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he presented what he declared was evi- thing he says from now on will be will be in any danger of defeat. This hope to raise this budget. We have no dence that quotas for the collection of taken with several grains of salt until will not be the first time that he has hopes of raising our quotas. The budget

"Yesterday the party raised a grand Fifty-third Congresses, from 1891 to total of \$22,649. This total came from all the States. You will see by quick calculation that in order to raise the of heart and turned Republican, sup-porting McKinley, but 1900 found him \$14,000,000 we are still shy in the al-back in the Democratic ranks campaign- leged \$15,000,000 campaign fund we ing for Bryan. He made up with Tam- would have to raise something like \$400,-

Mr. Upham was asked what the quo-

frm of Smith, Townley & Chambers, to active participation in which he will return upon expiration of his Congres-"I'll tell it to the Senate committee. I'll nal term March 4 next. He has long give you Illinois' quota, which is \$700,been in the confidence and a close ad- 000. We don't expect to raise it by any viser of Tammany chieftains. He is means, we expect to get a part of it, rounding out his twenty-sixth year as means, the control of the rounding out his twenty-sixth year as means, the rounding out his twenty-sixth year and the rounding out his twenty-sixth year and the rounding out his twenty steretary of Tammany Hall and has Up to this morning we have raised in been confidential secretary to John C. Illinois \$66,317. In New York State we Sheehan, Richard Croker, Lowis Nixon, have raised to date a total of \$226.

"Although we had figured out the quotas long ago, it was not until after the nomination of Senator Harding that the budget was prepared. It was prepared carefully and cautiously, and resuited in the total of \$3,000,000 being fixed upon as the money needed. This money is being raised now, We do not lam E. Borah left Boise this afternoon hope to get the quotas assigned. We for Eastern cities to take part in the do hope and feel confident of getting

the \$3,000,000." Cox Not Convincing.

The middle West obviously is disappaign. From September 15 to November pointed with the proof offered by Gov. that the widely distributed organization There are many who hope that the of the drop from \$15,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in the "evidence speech," and are waiting

> Senate committee investigation, which will be resumed here Monday morn-There are many indications that the battlefield of the campaign. Head-quarters of both parties are bringing every scrap of evidence and throwing every lota of influence to the assembly place, and upon the outcome of the proceedings put under way on Monday

patiently for the continuance of the

much will depend. Chairman Will Hays of the Repub-It was stated that the Fiume Govern- in Chicago on Sunday morning and lican National Committee will arrive will be followed by George White of Democratic contingent, who is due Sunday evening. Gov. Cox wired was anxious to end a situation found Democratic headquarters here to-day to be injurious to both Italy and Fiume that he would appear before the committee if his presence was really do-